### RIAZES KNOTTED HIMSELF UP

I RESSING BOWLINE. HOLGH IT LOOKED SO.

Diminutive Chimpansee , after they got out of the theatres looked series Sander Gets Sallor Brown was a Hight Through a Half Hitch. with red flashes and promptly heel and

we Stares, most diminutive of afreet a tying himself into more and of 1500 people on the two restaurant knots. He had gotten floors

the the chimpanzee from the knot or Brown, an old time hand on square N J. agers, they did it.

his countenance.

and who had his daily job of streightening sked annoved

Go unknot him," he retorted Hi carn't." the keeper made answer \*Brought up in Lunnon Hi were and never ade no voyages deep sea. Hi seen this

knot afore, but Hi carn't, sir, until it " Stonning only long enough to loosen the coils of the baby boa constrictor Charley Snyder hurried right to the monkey house. He took one look at Blazes and said:

"Why that's nothing but a running bowline. That's easy. I have untied a bowline many times. The Borneo treasonake is always tying himself into near bowlines, and when I untie him, taking a turn and a half hitch around his pedestal and hissing at me. This is a cinch." And he set to work.

After fifteen minutes labor Charley Snyder said doubtfully.

"This running bowline he's tied himself in seems harder to loose than a snake's. You see a snake is perfectly smooth." "Why that's nothing but a running

You see a snake is perfectly smooth twisted rope and just of the requisite flexibility. But Blazes here is bumpy, with a head and a stomach. Now let me

sir. Snyder pondered several minutes if then asked the Cockney keeper if had seen Blazes tie himself up and low he did it

how he did it.

"First," replied the keeper as he carefully indexed his memory with his fore-finger on his brow, "first 'e took a turn around 'is branch with the tip of 'is tail. Then 'e took a turn around 'is tail with 'is around is branch with the tip of is tail. Then 'e took a turn around is tail with 'is body. Then 'e looped is body and passed is ead hup through the loop and hover and down hunder the turns and all and back hup through the loop and drew isself taut. Then 'e were hin a noose when slid along is tail and 'e got 'is head in the noose and swung 'isself down and the noose tightened, and there e are, sir "

Quite right," murmured Charley Snyslowly. "You merely state my con-ion of the present situation as well as y conception of nothing for a monkey bring to pass. Kindly call up Populater's salior's boarding house and Samgunion for Supper, which is on out street. You will find it in the teleone directory under the name Enos the keeper reappeared with a drawn

E. were most uncivil," he said in wer to Mr. Snyder's look of anxious irry. "Said Sailor Brown would be as soon as they could hinduce im ide in the subway. Said the crew of bark Wanderer 'ad just been paid with the tops'l sheet and was un'appy consekence, but 'e would send Sailor own hup just as soon as 'e 'ad beaten themsible for calling 'im a block of'in asensible for calling 'im a block off'n

me Sailor Brown appeared. what was you all goin' for to want he demanded. "Ere were I ready to take an ambulance to an hospital let the ambulance go back empty, haven't never rode in one in my pisappointed clean through I be, it was to show me somethink what tinary seaman afore the mast could When he saw Blazes the sailorman theered up wonderully. Then he growled

> nawthink but a runnin' bowbellowed. "what any 'prentice se An' I looked at him first were a rose knot bein' took whiskers. What's the matter?

was not appeased when Mr. render through the bowline thimself into but to be loosed man strove for several minutes.

slush," he said finally, and

of to engage him to untie the snakes him the job permanently

# MANOR OBDURATE.

of Justice Swayze charged or said vesterday

or three men whose instruments made whining music. The balcony level was not unlike a garden path pressed close by flowers fanning themselves against light breezes. That being true, the music was the notes of singing birds.

As though the thoroughfare had burst open and hurled the loungers through their doors. Pell street emptied instantly. The shots had come from the band Solandt pestor of the

THE NEW CHERCHILL'S OPEN. Hig I pper Temferium Restaurant Has a

Crawded First Signt to the north when James Churchill opened him new \$300,000 containant last night too Monkey House Precipitated | Persons looking for a new place to alight

toed it to Broadway and Forty-minth arrived at the Bronx Zoo You could hear the coras copping wards over his shoulders and a grizzled heard Washington real estate dealer: who reand tied himself in a reef knot away, but unless you had a 'able reserved that covered his whole front down to his fused to take "No" for an answer. The court and ordered a new trial in the case is taken a reef in himself threw there was no approach. Mr. Barney Con. lan and wearing an almost threadbare real estate fraternity had been lying in at a keeper, the little beast nolly, formerly of the police force, waved cause of solicitude to Curator you away. Churchill had 1.153 applicaad Charley Snyder and every tions for tables and only 310 tables to go with diamonds, sat in the lobby of the sentative Herbert Parsons had been deleto premises. Each day Blazes around. At midnight there were upward.

em all safely by his own unaided Many persons known along Broadway util yesterday, when he tied him- | went to help James get into action | Judge a running bowline and almost Jerome and Magistrates Corrigan, Kernochan and Murphy had tables. Among ould have been a suicide without the actors were George M Cohan. del in history, as Charley Snyder Cornett, Sam Bernard, Lew Fields, George ed regretfully to the newspaper Evans and Dick Bernard A. L. Erlanger, fterward, but Blazes is so valuable William Morris and Sam Harris were a he Zoo keepers did not feel they few of the theatrical managers. Mand stand the financial loss involved Lambert, Lillian Lorraine, Marie Dressler re they studied and studied how and Stella Mayhew were some of the actresses John Dorden, who built the which he had turned himself, and restaurant, brought over twenty-one offiworking under the direction of cials and politicians from Bergen county.

Republican County Chairman Lloyd delphia. keepers in the monkey house came much after 2 keepers in the monkey house came ming into the snake house and up to waterbury, the polo player, had a table. arley Snyder, alarm in every lineament | All of the wine agents in town were busy

his countenance. Stacking bottles of their own wine.

At 6:30 o'clock Maurice Levy's band let go with "The Star Spangled Banner." a Chinese gong sounded and the variers stated keeper Charley Snyder, who sprinted for the kitchens. James Churches as busy unravelling a garter snake individual who had his daily job of streightening tail coat. Around him were floral horseshoes, hearts and swastikas presented by politicians, actors and persons who work for a living. About midnight while the the Kid Betts gang, approached Mr.

"Say," he said, "I can bring Jack John-

You do and there'll be a new champion," said Mr. Connolly.

Mr. Churchill said he was greatly disappointed at not being able to get an all night license when he applied for it last.

The new restaurant is French Renaisance, with a balcony running all around.

It has a seating capacity normally of 1,100 and a banquet hall seating 600.

The interior is finished in ivory tones, with deep blue carpets and blue hang-

PREACHERS PRAISE TOM PAINE.

ings

Tributes to Author of "Age of Reason" at Museum Opening.

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his residence in New Rochelle. Six rooms have been set apart for exhibition purposes. One contains relies of Paine, including his old armchair, brass andirons, table and other furniture which have for many years been scattered among his admirers in New Rochelle. Another room has been fitted up by the local chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution and will contain Revolutionary and Indian relies and a third room will be used for the exhibition of relies of the Huguenots. The building will be known as Deveaux House.

Seven menths ago I came to the conclusion it was time to take my trip. I think now that five years from now I shall be ready to get married. Do I admire the American women? Oh, yes, very much. But this was as far as he would commit himself.

"The traffic in the streets confuses me very much. There is so much noise. But I have enjoyed Central Park, which is beautiful, and I have taken a five mile walk in it every morning after break-fast.

Mr. Berrar expects to sail for Bremen

After the formal exercises the guests. numbering several hundred, inspected the museum. Many of them were de-scendants of the early Huguenot settlers of the city. A large swinging sign with old fashioned lettering suspended in front of the building bears the inscription:

Deveaux House, late occupied by Thomas Paine, Esq., author of Common Sense Headquarters of the Huguenot Asso-ciation of New Bochelle. Open to the public week days 2 to 4 P. M.

TRACTION WORKERS UNION. Appeal Sent Out to Railroad Employees Here to Organize at Once.

A first appeal has been sent out to the traction workers in Greater New York to form a union. The appeal asks them if

# CRACKS OF DOOM?

the Allen Source of Familiar Sounds.

Last night was no night in particular. unty Grand Jury that it just a summer night. The Chinese quartal to display the Reno fight | ter | lounged in gutters and on | doorsteps lessey and practically and only fanned and hummed. One stood and only fanned and hummed. One stood at the head of Pell street and saw lines of at the head of Pell street and saw lines of men in thin varicolored silks interpersed with black swaying with their fans. Above colored lanterns swung from painted balconies where sat one or two or three men whose instruments made whining music. The balcony level was whining music. The balcony level was

Chast of Poince Corbitt.
Int it will produce the Newark next week

The shots had come from the band stand in Mulberry Bend Park near by, an accompaniment of a martial air.

ongregational Church. Manhattan Bridge North Footpath to

NERVOUS ON WORLDWIDE TRIP " " " " " " AGAINST

The Tenderfolm inchest a little further L 670's RERRAR OF HENGAR) HERE ON HIS JOURNEY.

Finds it Difficult to Get Land to High Buildings and Street Soises Smiled up Broadway, saw the fixed white letters for First Time When Pork Was Served Visits a Hungarian Restuarant.

> pith beimet, but with fingers encrusted or over since they learned that Repreglancing impatiently at the clock. Bis Washington.

means the first time he has been cutside his own country, for he has travelled through Germany and France and has even spont some time on the Riversa. He brought with him only the one suit of Meant to Be Statewise Maxement. It'd be a good plug for the his class in the part of Hungary he comes from to wear a sut of clothes continuously until it wears out. There is also some one of the class in the part of Hungary he comes from to wear a sut of clothes continuously until it wears out. There is also some

for pork, placed before the visitor some fine pork chops. Then his whiskers parted laterally and appreciatively, and he said the diah was absolutely the finest thing he had tasted since he had left home on January 1 last. And when he found he held within the next month which may could get goulash and plenty of paprika he confessed to feeling very much at home in New York.

"I met very many Americans in Japan." said Mr. Berrar. "There were so many of them and so many English, and the women were so stylishly dressed, that it reminded me very much of the French Riviera. In New York I have been unable to get used to the high huildings.

so high above the ground. "I took a trip up the river yesterday on one of the steamboats. It was the finest sight I ever saw. I have gone down the khine, but the Rhine cannot compare

fast." Mr. Berrar expects to sail for Bremen Tuesday on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie

# SCHLEGEL TO GET HIS DIVORCE 000 From Mrs. Schlegel.

Robert H Roy, referee in the suit of George C. Schlegel, a lithographer and owner of a costly residence at Bay Ridge,

in Brooklyn.

Before her marriage to Mr. Schlegel
in 189; the defendant, who was a Miss
Stone, was soprano singer in 5t. John's
Methodist Episcopal Church in Williams burg. The couple have no children. The corespondent in the case was Adolphus Peris, who about five years ago was emto form a union. The appear are substituted to form a union. The appear are substituted and they do not want shorter hours and better acme they do not want shorter hours and better acme they do not want shorter hours and better acme they do not want shorter hours and they do not want shorter hours and they do not want shorter hours and better acme they do not want shorter hours and they do not want shorter hours and they do not want supplied they do not want shorter hours and they do not want supplied they do not want shorter hours and they do not want supplied they do not want shorter hours and they do not want supplied the want supplied they do not want supplied they do not want suppli ployed as a farm hand by Schelgel on his estate at Westwood, N. J., and soon became its superintendent and manager.

The referee finds that Mrs. Schlegel

# STREET RAILROADS KILL MOST. Sand He Can't Stop Fight Pictures, De- No One in Chinatown Lingered to Learn There Are More of Them Figures as to

The Public Service Commission has sent to the Mayor tables of the number of persons killed and injured on the surface railroad lines of the city as compared with accidents on the street tracks of the New York Central Railroad south of Sixtieth Mayor, who with the members of the Board of Estimate has taken up considera-

tion of the agitation for the removal of the Central's tracks. The report of course shows that the number of casualties on the surface lines is far greater than on the Central's Eleventh avenue line. While there was only one fatal accident on the Central tracks in the first six months of this year there were eight on the trolley lines. In 1909 eight persons were killed on the Central's street tracks and forty-three on the trolley tracks.

Spends a Bay at It in Washington With an Army of Real Estate Agents After Him. Wassinuton, July 14. Gov. Hughes event the day real estate hunting to has failed thus far to pick out a house. He has two or three in mind and will put Will and Assignment Drawn by the Late

in the greater part of another day on the

For a part of the day the Governor a louse hunt was turned more or less into A heavy, thickset man with hair flowing a flight. He was pursued by an army of suit of nondescript color and a solled wait for the Governor for several weeks. nearly eight years of litigation on the part Hotel Netherland yesterday morning gared to book for a house for him in

legs which were short, were crossed and | The real estate agents did not know of

which were short, were crossed and rested upon a walkingstick as big as a man's forward, one end of which carried a pound of lead. The man was Lajos Berrar, a wealthy Hungarian landowner who, accompanies to his nephow, Michael Berrar, and agricultural form the morning for Charles H. Built dist fiv. There was a going it has been very hitter and the language of the decision is strong and pointed. He morning for Charles H. Built dist fiv. There were pulling the Butter is stopping. They were pulling the Butter was stoady stream of agends arriving on the scene with "pust the place the Governor had been the o'closes and drove off, saying they were going away for a fow days. A day or two ago Mr. Lerrar said he was going to visit Washington and Pulling the Butter of the Supreme Court. The will was upset in a suit by Henry's to dash at a moment's notice to the following a gawy near the Butter house, and drove off, saying they were going away for a fow days. A day or two ago Mr. Lerrar said he was going to visit Washington and Pulling Butter of the Supreme Court. The will was upset in a suit by Henry's the dash at a moment's notice to the following a gawy near the Butter house, and they will be said that he became quite frient. He said that he became that had come acrossed of the army.

The Governor was also entertained toversed.

that he became quite fluent. He said that he had come by way of Suez, India, China and Japan and that he had come across the Pacific on the same steamer that brought the Gaekwar of Bareda.

Although this is Mr Berrar's first experience with world travel it is by no means the first time he has been cutside.

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Meant to Be Statewide Movement.

a strong ard vigorous man who dominated and controlled him. • • We think the proof also sufficiently supports an interest ence from the facts proven that William deliberately and designedly by misrep resentation, and by exercise of dominance over his sick and weak brother obtained the result of his many years of work from ously until it wears out. There is also some prejudice against bathing in that part of Hungary, according to the Hungarian who interpreted Mr. Berrar's remarks.

Not once was the traveller observed to smile until night before last, when the head waiter at the Notherland, knowing the fondness of the average Hungarian of the pork, placed before the visitor some.

Rangery county occurred to a hundred attended in the number of a hundred attended in the meeting in St. Paul to-night which is meant to be Statewide in its influence. "Certain well founded moral principles within the Republican party" were adopted.

While the meeting resolved itself into the assignment, had been drawn by Henry Reiden.

a Ramsey county organization, many delegates from Hennepin county (Minneapolis) and other counties were present.

sota in a solid body.

The resolutions adopted declare that the immediate need of this day is a closer, more intimate and more living relationship between the people and the Government to the end that legislation in its action and its operation may be the company to the compa ment to the end that legislation in its action and its operation may be the result of the completest harmony between the activities of public officials and the need and wish of the public.

The progressives denounce the "present activities of selfish corporate interests will have been the object or brotherly solicitude and care. Even assuming that William had made some advances, it was designed to feel and deceive, we find that it marches with the other testimony to establish a fraud upon one who should have been the object or brotherly solicitude and care. Even assuming that William had made some advances, it was to get used to the high buildings. I action and its operation may be the result place been sleeping on the fourteenth of the completest harmony between the it floor and I never thought I should sleep activities of public officials and the need

ism and we commend every honest effort sale of \$11,000,000 of New York State fifty-to down the men that perpetuate it.

We denounce the menacing practice bonds. There were thirty bids, ranging supposedly the representative of public interests, seeking legislative favors. The lawer in the United States Senate can honestly have but one client, the people. We are in favor of the adoption of the income tax."

from 115 to par The aggregate of bids amounted to \$8.758.000 and the Comptroller purchased as a sinking fund investment \$2.242,000 at par. The successful bidders were as follows:

We are in favor of the adoption of the income tax."

Hugh T. Halbert, president of the Roosevelt Club, who gained prominence as the speaker who introduced Pinchot and Garfield at a ground discount of the New York, and N. W. Harris Company. and Garfield at a recent dinner in St. \$1,000,000 at 100,100 and \$1,000,000 at 100,000 Paul, when he advocated the forming of Kountze Bros., New York, \$1,500,000 at from a new party, presided at the meeting

# Wife of Corespondent Trying to Get 850,- RACE FIGHT AT BONNER PLACE. Lawrence & Co., New York, \$1,000,000 at from 101.817 to 102 266 First National Negroes Maul Three White Trespassers. Bank, Sharon Springs, \$10,000 at 103; People's National Bank, Detroit, \$4,000 at par.

One a Woman - Mob Grabs Them. Patrick Sullivan of 104 East 102d street, Jeremiah J. Downing of 159 East 102d Charles Eddy, New York, \$2,000 at 101 divorce, yesterday filed a report in favor of the plaintiff in the County Clerk's office who had her year old baby in her arms. Buffalo, \$10,000 at par Thomas Connelly, went to Van Courtlandt Park vesterday and from the park started for a walk through the Kingsbridge district. When they came to the Bonner estate, at Bailey they came to the Bonner estate for a walk they came to the Bonner estate for a walk they came to the Bonner estate for a walk they came to the Bonner estate for a walk they came to the Bonner estate for a walk they came to the Bonner estate for a walk they came to the Bonner estate for a walk they came to the Bonner estate for a walk they came to the Bonner estate for a walk they came to the Bonner estate for a walk they came to the Bonner estate for a walk they came to the Bonner estate for a walk they came to the Bonner estate for a walk they came to the Washington Trust to the Washing avenue and Kingsbridge road, they sat and Deposit Company, \$100,000 at from board left Chief Croker's office and went down on the grass fifty feet or so from 103.125 to 103.3125 Lindley & Co., New York, to the Commissioner's office on the floor

Presently the negro caretaker of the Emanuel, New York, \$200,000 at from 100.27 The the roadway. estate. John Moyer, ordered the party to 100.57; the Hartford Steam Boiler In-off. They got up and started away, Mrs. spection and Insurance, Hartford, \$45,000. by his wife, Emma. When the Downings and Sullivan came out on Bailey avenue Moyer and his wife followed, and their negro boarder, Harry Rocker, joined them.

Leach Bankers, Unadilla, \$10,000 at 103, reports of Lally, I the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, are said to agree in New York, \$50,000 at 102, Providence Banking Company, Providence, \$25,000 at 100.68;

carrying a scythe stone, struck Sullivan 100 251 Lyman D Brown, New York, \$5,000 in the head with it and felled him. Down- at 100 5, the Peoples Bank, Euffalo, \$25,000

again, this time by the combined attack of Mrs Moyer, armed with a hoe, and of Rocker, who, the whites involved say, kicked Downing in the ribs several times

after he was on the ground.
The noise of the fight brought a crowd, chiefly made up of railroad laborers, who pulled the negroes off. Policeman John. Conlin arrested the three negroes, but the crowd refused to give them up.

Conlin telephoned to the Kingsbridge most important in the history of the control of the control

Conlin telephoned to the Kingsbridge police station, only six blocks away, and soon the policemen in the house were at the scene of the fight.

Night sticks had to be used to get the negroes away from the crowd. At that none of the three blacks was hurt. Sullivan's skull was fractured and his face and body bruised. Downing, besides having a fractured skull, was cut in the face and had several ribs broken.

Mrs. Downing was unconscious when taken to the hospital, but she revived later. by the litigation is whether or not ship-pers have the right of appeal from deci-Mrs. Downing was unconscious when taken to the hospital, but she revived later,

with her baby was taken home by The three negroes were local up on In 1909 charges of felonious assault commission, as the rates from the middle West to the Southeast as compared with the rates from the seaboard to the same

Accused of Sending Blackmail Letters.

Salvatore Pastofino, a discharged derk, was arrested yesterday on a charge of sending black hand letters to Angelo Monzo, a grocer at 2019 First avenue.

West to the Southeast as compared with the rates from the seaboard to the same territory have been a bone of contention of opinion. Chief Croker handed in Soon after the commission was first organized the shippers in the middle West complained against the disparity in the Commissioner With him whom has been published. Accused of Sending Blackmall Letters. clerk, was arrested yesterday on a charge Achilles Taliman, in the full uniform of sending black hand letters to Angelo Achilles Tallman, in the full uniform of sending black hand letters to Angelo organized the shippers in the middle West of a man-o'-warsman, marched into partition of a man-o'-warsman, marched into part II. of the Supreme Court yesterday in the full uniform of sending black hand letters to Angelo organized the shippers in the middle West of a man-o'-warsman, marched into part II. of the Supreme Court yesterday in the full uniform of sending black hand letters to Angelo organized the shippers in the middle West of a man-o'-warsman, marched into part II. of the Supreme Court yesterday in the full uniform of sending black hand letters to Angelo organized the shippers in the middle West of a man-o'-warsman, marched into part II. of the Supreme Court yesterday in the full uniform of sending black hand letters to Angelo organized the shippers in the middle West of a man-o'-warsman, marched into part II. of the Supreme Court yesterday in the full uniform of sending black hand letters to Angelo organized the shippers in the middle West of a man-o'-warsman, marched into part II. of the Supreme Court yesterday in the full uniform of sending black hand letters to Angelo organized the shippers in the middle West of a man-o'-warsman, marched into part II. of the Supreme Court yesterday in the disparity in the moze of part II. of the Supreme Court yesterday in the disparity in the moze of part II. of the Supreme Court yesterday in the disparity in the man of the shippers in the middle West of a man-o'-warsman, marched into part II. of the Supreme Court yesterday in the disparity in the man of the shippers in the middle West of a man-o'-warsman, marched into part II. of the Supreme Court yesterday in the disparity in the man of the shippers in the middle West of the shippers in the mid

# BELDEN PENNSYLVANIA SECOND DEFE AT IN LITIEATION



OVER BROTHER'S ESTATE

Charles Donohne Described as Prod-

act of Two Adroit Minds With a Pur-

pose to Beceive New Trial Ordered

The Appellate Division, Justice Clarks

writing the opinion, has reversed the lower

of George G. Belden, a son of Henry Bel-

Belden, Henry's brother. There has been

of the beirs of Henry Beiden to recover

possession of the dead man's estate

which is valued by the plaintiff in the

en, who died in 1902, against William

THE SMOOTH, CLEAN ROAD TO THE WEST.

The comfort of travel, not to say the pleasure of it, is greatly increased by the worthiness of the roadway. The Pennsylvania Railroad has four tracks from New York to Pittsburgh, and two from that city to Chicago. For several hundred miles in Pennsylvania there are also two freight tracks entirely segregated from the passenger tracks. The entire trackage is laid with heavy steel rails and ballasted with stone from the ocean to the lakes. This gives a smooth and practically dustless roadway-a condition which cannot be obtained in flat, low-lying and sandy lands. The daylight, twilight, or even moonlight ride on the back platform. through the famous mountain scenery of the route, adds distinct and singular pleasure to the trip.

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There were thirty bids, ranging is to par The aggregate of bids

om at from 100 87 to 101 87. Effinghar

Court in this city to-day attacking the de-

cision of the Interstate Commerce Com-

The case promises to be one of the

most important in the history of the

commerce act because it raises several questions that are new and of vital importance to the shippers and the rail-

One of the questions to be determined

neds.

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# REPORTS IN, BLAMING CROKER

Chief Binns Also Said to Be Critteised and School of Instruction Too - Testimony as Well as Commission's Opinions Turned Over to Commissioner Maldo.

The final session of the board of inquiry appointed by Fire Commissioner Walde investigate the Washington street

The board was composed of Chief Deputy Chief Langford, Battalion Chief Howe and Deputy Fire Marshal Kelly. at 100 14 to 100.52; the New York Savings Bank, \$200,000 at 100, the Jefferson Bank, Each member has handed in an indi-New York, \$40,000 at 100.15 to 100.25, North vidual report to the Commissioner. The

Esco Bankers, Unadilla, \$10,000 at 103, reports of Lally, Langford and Howe are said to agree in criticising the man-At the morning session of the board

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Estate of Peter F. Collier

A report on the value of the estate left Peter Fenelon Collier, the publisher, who died on April 24, 1909, made by SAY FIRE WAS BADLY MANAGED.

State Transfer Tax Appraiser James Yearanne yesterday shows that at the time of his death Mr. Collier's personal property in this State amounted to 32,889. 60. His interest in the partnership of F. Collier & Son is appraised at \$2,697. 6.18. His life was insured for \$155,783.83. The widow receives an annuity of \$33,044. The son, Robert J. Collier, took the est under the will.

Police Dogs for Glen Ridge

# BABY ONE YEAR OLD GOT ECZEMA

Got eczema on hands, face, nose and mouth-Hard crust formed, cracked and blood ran out-Itched frightfully-Could not rest - Mitts on hands to prevent scratching -Mother forced to sit with baby day and night-Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment as directed-In three days crust began to come off -In a week there was no more scab - Now baby is cured without a mark - Sleeps soundly in her cradle and parents in their bed - No more sleepless nights because of baby's suffering-Cuticura seems a wonderful remedy for this disease.

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